# RUPLAND



## ERALD

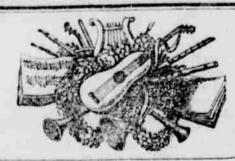
BY H. T. WHITE.

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heft singly on routs, at the subscribers door \$1.75. Delivered in packages, or taken at the office, \$1,50 By mail By mail On 6 months credit; 25 cents added if not then paid Delivered by the Village carrier, - - \$2.00. Matto-for everybody ; "Encourage Your Own."



From the Gazette and Courier 1st PETER. 3. 8 .- " BE COURTEOUS."

Religion's not as some have thought, A cold and rough unsocial thing ; A gloonly soul-less name of nought, An artful mask to trifle in. Tis not a long and monkish face, A sad and sanctimonious air; Tis not a pompous show of grace, 'Tis not a doleful tuned prayer, But 'tis a spirit mov'd with love. A soul intent on others' weal ; A broken heart touch'd from above, By Him whose hand can heal. It is a cheerful trust in God, A humble hope in his great name : 'A courteous' walk with all abroad,-These, life's unceasing end and aim. Ashfield, Jan. 1844

#### Communications.

#### For the Herald. TEMPERANCE HOUSES.

The complaint is often made that Temperance Houses are an imposition upon the public-and this complaint is too often founded in truth. The traveller sometimes finds, to his sorrow that, the sign "Temperance House" has been hoisted mainly for the purpose of taking in strangers, and when too late, has to regret that he has been tak-

Rum house. The traveller, wearied with his poor. To us this union of matured perceptions journey, desires to find at least a comfortable table and bed with reasonable attention to his wants. If Temperance houses will not at least furnish so cles, -whose every gesture seems a buffet with she felt in her grief, that his skill might alleviate much, they have no right to complain of want of the world But if the face of the daughter was and pospone, if not avert the death which threatpatronage. The old maxim "a burnt child dreads painfully interesting, that of the mother was not ened her dearly beloved infant? the fire," often explains the reason why good less so. Though still young, toil, anxiety and The father as he mused, thought not of the past but of the future. To him, as to her, longer residence houses are not better patronized;—

the traveller, whether for business, or pleasure or fant, whose quiet sleep seemed the suspension of another home, as if by retreating from mankind knowledge, will find one in the pleasant village of its little being. Pale and wan, she seemed scarce he could remove the exposure to disease and death. patronage. "The Emerald House," kept by W. watching whose almost imperceptable breathings be tolerable; with both, the place would seem ber whole attention was absorbed. G. Colston, is plearnstly and conveniently situated, well arranged and well kept—the table is again asked. There was a volume of meaning repinings against God's providence, and looking well furnished, the beds are good and clean; the in the tone in which the enquiry was put. It exsitting room is supplied with the latest Boston pa- pressed the resignation which all in that little all affliction shold be sought, he opened the sapers, and Mr Colston is at hand to anticipate or household had made-the conviction that their cred volume. instantly supply all the reasonable wants of his well-beloved infant companion was sick unto death guests. There the traveller need not fear that he and all that Mary could hope in answer was, that will be taken in The writer of this article speaks from experience. Yet another thing should not from experience. Yet another thing should not long future—a day seemed years. Who that has be forgotten, Mr. Colston is a Vermonter. Try watched the life of a child wasting away has evhim once-experiment is better than a dozen rec- er forgotten it? The unconscious sufferer, inpaommendations-and if you have been duped by pable alike of appreciating its danger, or of comthe sign of a "Temperance House," the contrast municating its feeling to the earnest affection will do you good.

A TRAVELLER.

### Moral & Mistellautous,

THE EXAMPLES OF CHRIST. "Follow me," says the Savior. How reasonable the requirement! To be a christian it is to those who are to part at the grave, but to meet ahe Christlike. Is it not then dear youth, important that we, who have professed to be Christians, should no longer measure ourselves by old professors ; but should take Christ as our standard. and strive to follow Him? How holy his life? ther feels she could willingly die with her child. How lovely his examples! O. let us try to get if she could make the sufferer understand that it is nearer to Him, that our characters may be more death ... the death appointed to all, which is slowand more assimilated to His. Let us consider for ly but surely stilling the pulses of its innocent a few moments some of the traits in His character heart. which we should try to imitate.

have glorified thee on earth; I have finished the that house in the forest---no hum of passenger, no work thou gavest me to do." So we ought to notes of busy life, in discord with the scene, mockstrive to glorify our Heavenly Father by doing ed the silent grief of the mother and sister of the every duty which he has given us to do; by dying child. There was a melancholy appositesweet submission to all his will; by firm reliance ness in the solitude of the place, and in the stern on him for all our support, and by so regulating natural simplicity without and within the dwelling

in which we are to labor. There are kind words fant's lips, as if it emblemed there the flickerings to speak—there are sad hearts to comfort—there of its breath. This painfully beautiful thought are tears to wipe away; there are hungry to feed; entered the mind of the mother—and while she there are poor to supply with the necessities of still dwell upon it, the door was darkened—and life; there are careless sinners to warn; there are the poetic vision was lost—and her husband and mourning penitents to direct to Jesus; there are her brother entered with a noiseless step. The feeble Christians to encourage—there are heath- boy had plucked a voilet in the vain hope of ataries to pay for and support. In a word there is ered in his hand as he walked, and while he

shing, guilty sinners; and he commands us to at the withered flower of her maternal hopesdeny ourselves, take up our cross and follow Turning to her husband, she sunk upon his neck him." Are we obeying him! Are we denying and wept.

Ourselves of every thing that's hateful his The child was dear to them. Exiled, in part long to missa."

science answer. Do not we, my sisters, indulge teristic in the American people, they had wander in much useless expenditure for dress for the sake ed far, before they here pitched their tent. Acof outward appearance that would, if given in customed in New England to the comforts which charity or to the missionary cause, honor our industry places within the reach of all-to the re-Master and soon meet his approval? Would finement of mind which education creates-to the

a little self denial ? How unlike him are we when we permit "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in pride, anger, impatience, unkind feelings and hate- the utmost parts of the sea, even there shall Thy

spirit of our Master. the Christian's vital breath; we need to come and created a tie which bound them to the spot .--to the throne of grace, and there to commune with The gift of God's mercy to them, it had been as a our father in heaven that we may gather fresh ray of light which made the desert blossom as the manna to strengthen us on our wearisome way --- rose. All their hearts clung to the little stranger! for. O, there are great and numberless causes why

we should pray, and pray often. He loved and prayed for his enemies. "Father forgive them, they know not what they do," was his prayer for them even when hung in agony upon the cross. Here is a lovely example little Ellen's play ground--the house which seem-for us. Cherish, cultivate with care this loving, ed before her birth, dull and narrow and dark,

forgiving spirit. one altogether lovely. Let us endeavor to imitate stand upright and learn to walk. him in all his imitable perfections, and follow him here, so that when death comes and calls us hence, we may be received into heaven, where we may see him and be made like him MARINETTE.

### The Emigrant's Sabbath. AN EXCELLENT MORAL STORY.

BY H. HASTINGS WELD.

'Will the baby die, mother ?' The enquirer was herself a child, and the look of earnest curiosity with which she watched her mother's face, to gather from that reply which the This is a principal reason why many men aparent could not speak, testified to that precocity of kind faces which there would have crowded a void the Temperance house and patronize the intelligence which is the lot of the children of the round her, in a scene like this. She remembered with juvenile features, is among the most painful of the traits which distinguished the offspring of like apples of gold, in pictures of silver.' She recthose whose every step is a contention with obsta. olected the kind physician, and can we wonder if nance with evidence that young though she might dence in the spot seemed insupportable---but while for there are some first rate Temperance houses. nance with evidence that young mough she might be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, in experience she had lived out a life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, and the life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, and the life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years, and the life visions of the home she had left occupied the mind be in years. Among other first rate Temperance Houses, time. She was bending over the cradle of an in-

> which surrounds its bed,-the meekness of endurance-the supplicating glances from the eyes of n dying child-oh how deeply do they move the heart. When man sinks from his strength, or woman wastes from her loveliness into the arms of death, at each stage of the disease the invalid can communicate with attendant friends; at each pauselike respite in the journey through the valley of the shadow, adieus may be re-exchanged between gain beyond it. But where the babe, in pain, but unconscious from what cause or to what end, looks up imploringly to her who, though now powerless to aid, has hitherto been its solace, the mo-

So felt the young wife and mother-but still He glorified God. In his prayer, he says, "I she spoke not. No sound broke the stillness of our conduct by his word, that the world may take The light vernal winds moved the branches of knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus, the primeval tree of the forest which shaded the He seems about doing good. In trying to humble cabin, and, as the sun stole in between the promote the present and eternal good of our fellow open door among the leaves the shadow of a lesser creatures, a broad field is presented to our view branch of the tree trembled to and fro upon the inen to be cared for and taught—there are mission- tracting the dying child's attention. It had with- last.—[Baltimore American. constant employ in the field for all willing hands stood over the couch, struck with the alteration which in a few hours had taken place, he let it fall He was self denying. He denied himself that upon the pillow. The mother took it up-she he might set the way of life before us poor peri- looked at the withered blossom of spring, and then

sight? Are we making every sacrifice we ought perhaps by a truant disposition, and that reckless for the advancement of his cause? Let conspirit of enterprise and adventure which is chargenot our own hearts condemn us if we let con-science speak? Can we longer refuse to deny of New England fosters and above all, to the reourselves when Christ has done so much for us— ligious privileges which bless the decendents of when his cause needs our whole attention and those who sought a new world to worship God afaid-when sinners are perishing-heathen dying ter their own consciences, the Far West for many untaught: O, shall we refuse a little sacrifice -- a weary month seemed to them a solitude dreary indeed-but never quite a solitude. They had He was meek and lovely in heart. All the early learned that there is One from whose presperplexities, trials, toils of earth---all the slander, ence no creature can be banished; and isolated as opposition and persecution of his enemies, had not power to ruffle the sweet serenity of his spirit. ful passions to agitate our bosom! May you and hand lead me, and Thy right hand uphold me.'

I, and all of us, possess this meek and lovely To mother—to father—to sister—and to the To mother-to father-to sister and to the

brother who had accompanied them in their wan-He often retired to hold communion with his dering, the birth of that child had been a new ther. We must follow him in this. Prayer is creation, it had consecrated for them a new home, We need to do this often; we have sins to confess every feeble opening of the precious bud, was --- pardon to implore-strength to overcome our watched, every glimmer of future intelligence in grades and extensive cuttings that occur on the evil nature to beg for ... guidance of the Spirit and the child was to them as the earnest of becoming route from Keene to Bellows Falls will be avoided persevering power to plead for ... sinners to pray perfect day. The smiles of its infantile joy had been the sunshine of their hearts. The tree before their door appeared greener and stronger when the little one showed its admiration in looking up, and vainly strove to grasp its branches, the clearing about the door was thought of as only was now a paradise on earth, since there the cher-He was patient, he was compassionate, he was ub first saw the day. Any shelter would have merciful. He was a perfect example, yea, the seemed a palace to them in which the babe could

And now the hand of death was upon these hopes, and silently they waited the fearful consummation of his work. Thought was busy with her common. But a week before, had any one doubted in their presence, that their cottage was an elysium, each would have eloquently defended it; but now to each it seemed a charnel house, and they felt as if the damp of death was on its walls. The mother's mind wandered back to the home of her childhood----to the pleasant places which she had deserted for the forest ... to the cheerful house, and friends sympathising in her joy, when Mary, her eldest born. She counted over one by one the round her, in a scene like this. She remembered the village pastor, who would have been ready with the words of consolation, words. fifty chosen,

for aid to that source whence alone support in

His eyes fell on the history of Hagar in the desert. In a low but a distinct tone he read of the the parent felt with the Egyptian woman that they could not see the death of the child, and like Hagar they 'lifted up their voices and wept.' As he proceeded in reading, and the angel of God called to Hagar out of heaven, what aileth the Hagar? Fear not !-- the quick perception of the mother'caught a movement in the cradle. All flew last breath. But as to Hagar in the wilderness, so has God been merciful to them. The crisis eatch at the slightest ground of hope, was not this satisfied. time deceived. As the child now again fell into a sleep, but a sleep that of welcome rest, instead of their affection, the emigrant family knelt in joyful thanksgiving, too deep and heart-felt for loud

singer of Israel, 'O. give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; and his mercy endureth forever.'

It costs more to send a letter from N. Y. to Providence, than it does to transport a barrel of Postage Reform.

About two hundred ship carpenters were discharged at Washington Navy Yard on Thursday Fitchburg the distance is 48 miles, from Fitchburg a road through Montpelier. The counties of Rut-

A negro having purchased a hat, was observed he wittily observed, "Hat belong to me head be-long to miles, from Fitchburg to Burlington 172 miles, re-long to missa." on the same route, too, are found the coppera-stone of Shrewsbury, the iron ore, lime and many

For the Herald. I am composed of 14 letters.

My 1 6 10 5 2 7 Is a town in Massachusetts.

My 11 5 9 4 is a place in Boston. My 5 9 7 is a metal.

My 3 6 12 13 14 4 is a city in Europe. My 6 10 5 is an insect.

My 4 6 1 11 is a river in New England.

My 129 7 14 is a kind of wood.

My 2 7 9 11 10 is a vegetable. My 10 6 9 13 is a very useful article.

My 6 1 8 11 3 is a town in Massachusetts.

My 14 5 10 6 is a burning Mountain.

My 13 146 4 8 is an adjective. My 14 6 4 8 is a point of compass.

My 9 13 13 9 3 11 9 4 is one of the States. My whole you may tell if you can.

From your black-eyed friend H. P---

Rutland, January 10, 1844.

Rail Road to Charleston, N. H .- We learn from Keene to the Connecticut through Alstend, and thus the greatest objections to the Keene route distances are nearly accurate; with respect to the be removed. A survey we understand is soon to expense, as accurate as the limited extent of the

REV. MR. COLQUIT, of Georgia will, with Divine permission, preach at the Foundry about equal, the cost of running a train of cars upon Methodist Episcopal Church on 14th street, on each will be about the same per mile during the Sabbath morning next at 11 o'clock.

The above advertisement is taken from a late Washington paper, the National Intelligencer. The preacher alluded to is a Senator of the United States. At home, he has been known to preach a sermon, try a case in court as advocate, sit on tance of 70 miles, the quantity of snow which annufather and mother, one semiment they held in a reference, marry a couple, christen a child and ally falls is less than in any other part of the interimake a stump speech,-all between sunrise and or of New England, less than upon the route bebed-time in one day !

> The Public Lands-The communication from the General Land Office yesterday laid before Congress, shows the sales of lands for the last year to have amounted to 1,639,974 acres, making two spect to liability to injury from freshets, the routes millions of dollars, exceeding the amount received the preceeding year by \$600,000. Of the sales, between Rutland and Burlington, which would be not more than 10,000 acres have been sold above the minium price, owing, as the Commissioner violent rains or thaws. thinks, to the operation of the pre-emption law, which enable the actual settlers to secure the choicest lands at the minium price. During the same productive part of Vermont is upon the west side of period more than ten thousand patents have been the Green Mountains. The two most productive transmitted, and all that have been prepared have counties in the state, Rutland and Addison, furnishbeen signed -- National Intelligencer

Wisconsin .- The territorital legislature of Wis consin convened at Madison on the 14th ult. M. M. Strong' of Racine, was elected president of the council, and George H. Walker, Milwauke, spealivered his message on the same day. He recomends that the people form a state government under the ordinance of 1787, as was done by Michigan, and that they assume for the message of the same day. He recomends that the people form a state government those two counties, it would annually take from the message of the same day. Knowledge, will find one in the pleasant village of its little being. Fale and wan, she seemed settle.

To neither could their recently pleasant dwelling mich being under the ordinance of 1787, as was done by Michigan, and that they assume for the new state, by telerable, with both the pleasant will generally seemed. the boundries pointed out in the ordinance.

> In 1841, the duties on imports into this country averaged eleven per cent, and the duties paid to foreign nations on our exports averaged one whole route, to be an article of transpostation. hundred and twenty-four per cent! Still the advoduties altogether.

be as good as your word.

at once to the child's side, prepared to witness its on Sunday morning, between De Veaux Powell, son of Col. John Hare Powell, and a Mr. Wm. Norris, of Baltimore. Cause of quarrel-refusal

> From the Boston Daily Advertiser. TON.

though incapable of other expression than the si- atrintageously be constructed] and each, con- vent receive.

road upon the southern than upon the northern

From the surveys already made, it is understood that a railroad can be built at about the same coat per mile from Concord to Connecticut river in Lebanon, as from Fitchburg to Bellows Falls. From Lebanon to Montpelier, the writer is not aware that any survey has been made upon the route proposed, but from his knowledge of the country, he believes that a road can be built at an expense not exceeding \$24,080 the mile. From Beliows Falls to Rutland, which includes the passage of the Green Mountains, in Mount Holly, the difficult parts of the route have been surveyed, and it is ascertained that a road can be built at a cost of not more than \$20,000 the mile. From Montpelier to Burlington, and from Rutland to Burlington, no surveys have been made; there is no doubt, however, but a road may be built upon either of these routes, although in the valley of Onion River there are obstacles not existing upon Otter Creek; which would greatly enhance the expense of the work, and make it in the aggregate exceed the cost of the road from Rutland to Burlington, although the distance is 23 miles hat much interest is taken in a route for a road less. The cost of a railroad from Concord to Burlington would be somewhere about four millions of to strike the river near Charlestown. It is said dollars, or \$23,500 the mile: from Fitchburg to that by this route, the serious obstacles of steep Burlington about three and a half millions of dollars, or \$20,000 the mile; in neither case exceeding the amount stated, nor will the difference of the cost be less. These statements, with regard to the

> surveys will admit. The question then arises, which can be kept in operation at the least expense. The grades being summer. In the winter it wi'l be very different .-The average quantity of snow which annually falls upon the route between Richmond Vt. and Franklin N. H., a distance of 135 miles, is equal to what falls in any part of New England, south of 43 deg. 30 min. From Burlington to Shrewsbury, a distween Boston and Lowell; the quantity is so small indeed, that from that cause, there scarce ever wo'd be any necessity for detention. From Lebanon to Nashua the average depth of snow is about the same as from Shrewsbury to Fitchburg. With reare about equal, with the exception of the portion remarkably free from risks arising from sudden or

> As to which route would furnish the greatest amount of freight, there can be no doubt, The most ing a greater amount of export tonnage than any other four counties, would not add a pound to the freight upon a road by Montpelier; while a route by Rutland passes through the centre of them. The agricultural exports of these two counties are very great, and they furnish nearly all the iron, marble mineral products that would add to the freight of a railroad upon the northern route, are the soap-stone of Bethel, an inferior article, and the coperas of Strafford. Granite ts too common upon almost the

But to the people of Boston, the most important cates of foreign work-shops wish us to relinquish consideration is, which routh, supposing a road was built only upon one, would direct the greatest amount of business to that city, which, while she Punch is a good doctor at times. He gives the kept her old, would give her a new and most imfollowing for the benefit of wart wearers. Put portant trade! An inspection of a map of New your mouth close to the wart, and tell it in a England will at once give an answer to the queswhisper that if it will not go away you will burn tion. All the trade which she now has with New it out with caustic. If it does not take the hint flampshire, and Vermont, or could have by a road through Montpelier to Burlington, she would also have by a road through Rutland to Burlington, with A Duel .- A duel was faught near Washington, the addition of the business of Addison, Rutland and part of Bennington counties. The exports of those counties are chiefly live cattle and sheep, wool, pork, butter, cheese, starch, copperas, iron, was past, a gentle perspiration stood upon the suf- of young Powell to take Mr. Norris' hand!!!- and its manufactures manganese, marble and lime, was past, a gentle perspiration stood upon the sulferer's brow, its eyes opened, and a faint smile played around its lips. Affection, ever ready to railroad through those counties would have nothing to fear from any competition with the Northern Canal. That portion of Vermont now a customer of the feverish slumber which had before harrassed RAILROADS FROM BOSTON TO BURLING- other cities, would make nearly all its purchases in Boston, and thus furnish freight in both directions For some time past, the attention of the writer for the road. It may be safely assumed that the Joyous was the following Sabbath; nor did the has been drawn to the subject of the extension of receipts for freight upon this road from Fitchburg happy family forget that Being to whom their one or more railroads from Boston to Burlington at the average rate of three cents the gratitude was due for the great mercy vouchsafed upon Lake Champlain. It is a matter of great im- ton per mile, would exceed \$300,600 the first year to them. The mother had already renewed the portance, not only to New Hampshire and Vermont after its completion, and from passengers quite an youth of which affection had despoiled her, and but to Boston and the manufacturing country a. equal sum. The general direction of the route, little Mary, as she leaned affectionately on her bout it, and deserves the most careful considera. and the amount of business done upon it, would unmother's shoulder, smiled that awe mingled grattion. There are two routes in view, [and it is be- doubtedly give it a much greater number of passenitude which children as well as adults may feel, lieved there are no others upon which a road can gers than its northern competitor could in any e-

lent and natural workings of their happy faces .-- sidering the mountaneous character of the country. The conclusion from the foregoing facts is, that With cheerful hearts they worshipped Him who in a high degree favorable, neither probably in any a railroad from Boston to Burlington upon the southdwelleth not in the temples made with hands, spot requiring a grade of more than sixty feet to the ern route will be the shortest—the least expensive, and heart and voice responded Amen! as the fa- mile. One of these routes is from Concord by Leb- furnish the largest amount of freight, and the greatther of the little household said, with the sweet anon, N. H., Royalton and Montpelier, Vt.; the est number of passengers, and at the same time lay other from Fitchburg by Keene, N. H., Bellows open for the trade of Boston a rich and important Falls and Rutland, Vt. From Boston to Cencord country, which the northern route will not do. It the distance is 76 miles, from Concord to Connecti- must be, therefore, that all most interested in the cut river in Lebanon 69 miles, from Connecticut prosperity of Boston, and acquainted with the charriver to Royalton 20 miles, from Royalton through acter and resources of the two routes, will give the floor. No wonder the public are demanding a Roxbury and Northfield to Montpelier 42 miles, southern one the preference. It will direct to Bosand from Montpelier to Burlington 40 miles-mak- ton a trade which Troy and New York have for ing the distance from Boston to Burlington upon many years almost exclusively enjoyed, and which the Northern route, 246 miles. From Boston to would in no way be effected by the construction of to Kenne 37 miles, from Keene to Bellows Falls 22 land and Addison have their beds of iron ore and miles, from Bellows Fails to Rutland 50 miles, from manganese, and in their quarries of marble; resour-Rutland to Burlington 63 miles-making the dis- ces for the permanent support of a rail road possessto take it from his head on the fall of a shower of rain, and to manifest considerable alarm to preserve it from the wet. On being remonstrated for upon the common highways, but by railroad routes, of the Green Mountains, and in the immediate his supposed stupidity in leaving his head exposed From Concord to Burlington the distance is 170 weighborhood of inexhaustible supplies of fuel. Up-